

IC LINIMENT.  
d to this most excellent  
cure for all the aches  
and pains of the body.  
The fluid, aris-  
ing from a few bottles of Ken-  
tucky Liniment, is  
caused by an inflam-  
mation, and sudden  
loss of strength of Kennedy's  
arm and hand. The  
lifting of the ribs—  
the pressure of the flesh and  
relieved by Kennedy's  
pills caused by a sudden  
prevents animal life hav-  
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v. s. Rivenbury, a man  
is caused by an in-  
sufficiency of flannel with Kennedy  
going to bed and you  
the directions in the  
well Face and Infants  
should have a full supply  
NEDY, Roxbury, Mass.  
F. W. KINSMAN, Esq.  
by Druggists generally  
1741



VOL. XXX.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27, 1862.

NO. 11.

## Maine Farmer.

EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man-

Defiance to the Elements.

DAMASCUS, Feb. 15th, 1862.  
MR. EDITOR.—Can you give any information  
regarding the preparations, either or both, al-  
lowed to in ships accompanying. I wish for  
some preparation to apply on a stone in which  
iron appears, discoloring the surface. Please an-  
swer through your valuable paper or by letter,  
and greatly oblige a CONSTANT READER.

OFFICE AUGUSTA, Mo.

within and for the

OFFICE, Administering in each County, the

State, to be held at Augusta, on

the 1st day of January, 1863.

That notice be given by

each County, to be held at

Augusta, that all re-

turns of the election of

H. K. BAKER, Judge,

et al.

In Council of Probate, held at Augusta, on

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# THE MAINE FARMER: AN

## Maine Farmer.

Augusta, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1862.

### NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Col. Wm. Swart will call upon subscribers in Oxford County.  
Mr. Besz. Tuckey will call upon subscribers in Androscoggin County.  
Mr. Warren Feller will call upon subscribers in Saco.

### England's Mistake.

The old adage that "Prosperity makes friends and Adversity tries them," is as appropriate to the conduct of nations toward each other, as it is in regard to the conduct of individuals toward each other.

This is pretty forcibly illustrated in the conduct of England toward this country during the present rebellion. Since the peace of 1815, the United States have been going forward in an almost uninterrupted career of peace and prosperity. We have increased in wealth, we have increased in territory, we have increased in numbers, and become one of the great powers of the world, and while we were thus prosperous the nations of the earth held us in esteem. England especially, to whom we have been a good customer, to the amount of many millions a year, has been very friendly and respectful. No sooner did the reckless leaders of the rebellion consummate their long concerted plan and open a civil war in our bark, while it was accomplished during the winter, than England must be seen to have been by "ships" what it is late; for the damage done by boring in the wood, is trifling, compared with that done previously to the spruce trees, which are cut down to make large branches. Thin out by cutting away or shortening small branches, leaving all fruit sprouts, or little twigs that are not inclined to grow much, all along down the main stem, so as to let in light and air, so that the health of the tree, and to filling the fruit-basket too, if light and air are not shut out by too dense foliage above and around them.

The spruce tree in prusing, should not be cut out, wood to be thrown away and lost, but rather to prevent the formation of branches where they are not needed, and in addition to the spruce trees, the spruce wood is abundant with sufficient space around them for the free admission of light and air, so that the whole top may be benefited thereby, and all the fruit brought to perfection.

It is also to be observed, that they will soon become numerous, and destructive to trees, foliage and fruit. Some are destroyed with ease, others with great difficulty. Vigilant care, however, will suffice for a time, but, as they increase at first, increase rapidly, and soon become formidable.

The borer, it is allowed to go unchecked, is more destructive to the spruce trees, than any other for it destroys the wood, and if its habits are understood, it is more easily held in check than almost any other insect. A little mark resembling the scratch of a pin is made in the bark, generally near the ground, and an egg is laid in it, and a smaller, pupa follows at first, increasing in size. This soon hatches, and the young worm commences operations by gnawing its way inward through the bark, which it accomplishes during the winter, and, when fully developed, it is easily destroyed, and without injuring the tree. A little attention by way of practice and observation, will soon enable one to find the young grub almost at noon day, even in the heat of summer, when it is said, if allowed to remain, they live upon the albumen or newly formed wood, doing much damage, often without being discovered, unless that part of the tree is cut off, and examined.

It has been observed, that they leave the tree in July. This is often hatched, and the young worm commences operations by gnawing its way inward through the bark, which it accomplishes during the winter, and, when fully developed, it is easily destroyed, and without injuring the tree. A little attention by way of practice and observation, will soon enable one to find the young grub almost at noon day, even in the heat of summer, when it is said, if allowed to remain, they live upon the albumen or newly formed wood, doing much damage, often without being discovered, unless that part of the tree is cut off, and examined.

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The tone of her press changed and became in many instances openly against us, evidently hoping that the secessionists would succeed in their unallowable designs, and apparently willing to lend them all the aid and comfort possible.

The official acts of the Government in recognizing the rebels as belligerents, and these to be put upon an equality with the Government they were trying to overthrow, as far as the observance of neutral rights were concerned. The keeping from their people the communication of our Secretary of State, which disclosed the capture of Mason and Stidell as a national act, and at the same time, endeavoring to make the rebels appear to be in the right, and the Union to be in the wrong.

The rebels had laid his course

upward near the bark, was taken out in December to see if any change had taken place, but none was discovered. This one had bored the tree down to a point where it was half an inch in diameter, and was about one-fourth that distance, and there prepared his winter quarters by filling the hole above and below with his chips or sawdust.

They then bored the tree a little less than three years. The latter part of the first season they are hatched, and get through the bark. During the second, they live between the bark and wood, and will afford an opportunity for further observation next summer.

The rebels had bored up the tree "with a big anger," and leave early the fourth, making in all, about two years and eleven months.

It is known that what spruce eggs are laid, and when they are laid, in some cases perhaps more often than if not long standing. During the last week in August, young borers one-eighth of an inch long, were found quite plenty in the spruce wood of young trees.

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# THE MAINE FARMER: AN

## Poetry.

### "NEWS FROM THE WAR."

Two women sit at a farm-house door,  
Hastily reading the news,  
While the little girls air Twight sheets  
Her tender shadows and dews.  
Peace smiles in the cloudless Heaven above;  
The quiet robes of the landscape fail;  
A few birds, like happy love-lots,  
Breed in the balmy air.

But not one ray of peace illume,  
These sad and silent prints record over,  
Which weep and wail, yet never weep,  
As mariners search the skies.

Nothing to them the charms of that hour—  
The soft and sweet grace of the sun,  
Tropic rays woven with a weight of care  
Are blind to the beautiful still;

Deeper the shades of twilight fall;  
More hushes come on, more hushes fall;  
When the stars break through on that hush,  
A quick, wild cry of despair.

The younger plances have found it first—  
That robes were wretched—two brief words—  
"Winged arrows of pain and grief."

"Mortal wounds!"—look again;  
The plances are dead, but the fond and fair  
Are merely wounded, so.

On the battle-field, far away;  
They are dead, the wife and the mother, who never  
Shall see their loved home come.

If we give mutual thanks and echoing hymns,  
And sing and sing, To the gallant spirits who suffer and fall  
In defense of their native land;

Let us yield a tender tribute still—  
And die when their heroes sink,

To the uncrowned martyrs who silently sink,  
And die when their heroes do.

## Our Story-Teller.

### LIFE AS IT IS.

In one of the principal streets of a great city stood a large clothing house, whose white marble front was general's-striped, with the aristocracy of its inmates. One could tell it was a boarding house from the many faces—fair and plain—sitting at or near the windows. It was five o'clock—the fashionable dinner hour. Already the public drawing rooms and the private parlors were filled with youth and beauty. In one a bevy of fair women were grouped together, talking rapidly and easily.

"Well, this is mighty strange," Jane said, "him come out of her room twice to-day, and last night after the southern train came in, at one o'clock, he went straight to her room."

"Are you sure you can rely on Jane's word, Clara? I am sure I should not trust my maid in a similar case. They are all fond of the maid-serveants."

"You are really complaisant, Miss Bradley. If you keep servants whose word you cannot trust, I do not."

"The halls are dimly lighted at that hour," said another kind voice; "perhaps it was Mr. Leeds she saw."

"Oh! Mr. Leeds has dark hair and eyes, this man has blue eyes—real aristocratic looking, Jane said."

"For pity sake, do let that poor Mrs. Leeds alone. Of course it was some relative, or he would not be going to wake her up at that time of night. As for being in her room in day time, that is nothing strange—if he had gone thirty times. At a hotel, one's room is one's home, and who would object to the drawing room to see every one's talk?"

"Ay! I'll be bound you had a rare dish of scandal at my expense. 'Ha! ha! ha!'

"I'm sorry, but you are jesting. You would speak disparagingly of you to no one—not even to my brother. But come now, Harry—address us and let us go to rest."

"There is no use in fooling, Mrs. Leeds—I am going back to my room 135; the boy want me. Mind you don't come after me again. And run along."

"Oh! my dear husband, please don't go off again," said Jane in pleading tones.

"Take your arms from about my neck, woman, or I will strike you."

"No, Harry; you are but jesting. You would not strike me, your own Carrie!"

"Wouldn't I? To think of you, take the boy along by his heel upon the floor of the room, slapping him, and with an oath, the man left the room, slamming the door after him."

"Not a sound came from the stricken woman. Gen. Lane listened in an agony of suspense for the faintest sound to relieve the dread he felt lest the heavy blow had killed the frail, loving wife. Several minutes passed. Then he could endure no longer."

"I am old enough to be her father," he solliquised. "I will throw aside all etiquette, and see if she is hurt." He forthwith opened the door and looked within. Ah! what a sight met his eyes! Upon the floor lay the stricken wife, pale and motionless, the blood trickling from the rounded arm where it had come in contact with the sharp edge of the scimitar. Her face was pale, her lips the color of death, and her eyes were closed. She was in a swoon, and hearing no sound after her fall, I feared you might be much hurt, therefore I took the liberty of coming in. Do not mind me—I am an old man—old enough to be your father. I will ring for the chamber-maid to assist you, and then leave you."

"Oh! no! I can do very well. I would not have you, Mary Bradley plumes herself a great deal upon me."

"O! Once how can you say so?" said the kind voice before mentioned. "Mary has less pride, and cares less for money than any one of us."

"Well, she needn't be so wonderful straightforward—but girls there comes Gen. Lane. Let us get up our prettiest smiles."

A tall, noble form, in full regiments—charcoal, emerald green, and saffron. He was a handsome man of fifty, dark eyed and olive skinned, the beau of the house. Though fifty years had passed over his head, his lofty form was yet unbent, and his heart as young as it was twenty years ago. He was a noble specimen of manhood, and notwithstanding his half century, not one of the fair beauties around him would have refused him a hand. And although he had seen many a bloody field, his deep voice was almost gentle, and an almost womanly tenderness brooded in his eyes. As he approached the ladies he said:

"Good evening, fair dames. What is the news?"

"Ceneral, you have just missed a rare dish of scandal. Mr. Leeds was done to a turn. I am sorry you missed it."

"No need for sorrow, my dearest young lady; as I was out on the veranda, enjoying my cigar, I heard it all. I suppose I should have moved, but I was too lazy, and you were talking so loud I did not suppose it was a secret."

Clara, who "wilted down" considerably—for it was her custom to "do" the soft and gentle before the general.

"What do you think of Mrs. Leeds?" said gentle Maud Miller.

"Well, Miss Maud, I think she is beautiful, graceful, and a good lady. She was a widow, with two children to care for."

He finished smoking two persons came pacing slowly down the broad hall. The woman was slight and graceful, with dark hair and eyes. She wore a robe of black velvet—her only ornaments being a coral brooch, clasping a collar of rich lace around her white throat, and the coral comb that confined her jetty curls. The gentle manner of the woman, and the way she moved, and blue eyes—"being dashless" the identical Jane had seen enter Mr. Leeds' room the night before. While they watched the graceful movements of the two the gong sounded, and the entire company passed into the brilliantly lighted dining-room. It so chance that General Lane's room adjoined those of Mr. Leeds. He had only returned from the city in time to witness the scene of scandal. Mrs. Leeds was done to a turn. What is more to say?"

"How long can you stay, Charlie?"

"I am still with Carrie. I have an engagement at ten to meet Lucy Canterbury. But, Carrie, you too 'look tired and worn out.' What is more to say to you: it is now home-like."

"Nothing, Charlie; you only fancy so."

"You cannot deceive me, Carrie—you are changed. Something is missing from your eyes; and the real old gladness of spirit that was my pride is gone now."

Then she could reply, added:

"Where is Harry to-night?"

The clear voice was unfeeling that replied:

"He has business out to-night."

"He was out late night when I came, at one o'clock. Is it his custom to leave you alone at night?"

"Oh, no, indeed! It just happened so."

"Come into my inner room, dear; I have much to say to you: it is now home-like."

The general was surprised to find how plain he could hear, till he remembered the door between the two rooms.

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"How long can you stay, Charlie?"

"I am still with Carrie. I have an engagement at ten to meet Lucy Canterbury. But, Carrie, you too 'look tired and worn out.' What is more to say to you: it is now home-like."

"Nothing, Charlie; you only fancy so."

"You cannot deceive me, Carrie—you are changed. Something is missing from your eyes; and the real old gladness of spirit that was my pride is gone now."

Then she could reply, added:

"Where is Harry to-night?"

The clear voice was unfeeling that replied:

"He has business out to-night."

"He was out late night when I came, at one o'clock. Is it his custom to leave you alone at night?"

"Oh, no, indeed! It just happened so."

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